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## THE DIDSBURY



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## Didsbury swimming pool opens with a splash

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury's newest recreation facility opened this past weekend with close to 600 swimmers taking advantage of a day of free swimming.

The line up for the free pool visit began 45 minutes before the doors opened. Didsbury Recreation Director Ken Luck said 270 passes had been paid for by pool constructors Penn-co, Beardon and Master Pools, but the actual number of visitors exceeded the passes by double.

"We didn't keep that close a count, but we estimated that between 500 and 600 went through the pool on Sunday," he said.

The free day of swimming came after grand opening ceremonies held early Sunday afternoon with officials from all levels of government attending, including County Reeve John Grimstead, M.L.A. Roy Brassard and Wild Rose M.P. Louise Feltham.

Feltham was among the number who congratulated the Town of Didsbury for building the new aquatic centre.

"It's not easy to raise enough money to build a building like this," she said. "Thank you for the leadership and community spirit you have shown."

A number of people who attended the grand opening were also on hand for the Build Our Pool Society's sneak preview wine and cheese party held Saturday night.

Close to 300 people attended the \$10 per ticket fundraising event to get the first look at the new facility which boasts a whirlpool, wading pool and bigger than life size wall mural painted

by local artist Ruth Jepson.

The wine and cheese reception was the last official event for the tenacious BOP Society which to date has raised \$103,000 towards the purchase of a whirlpool, steambath and water slide for the new facility.

Members of the Society, which have been working on their project for the last two years, are just burnt out.

"I think we will carry on for another two months so people

can send in pledges of drop them off here at the pool," said BOP President Lance Plewis. "There is still \$90,000 to be raised to pay for the water slide. But I think we all need a break."

Plewis said approximately \$34,000 has been raised for the water slide and BOP plans to make more applications for government grants as well as work to gather individual pledges.

The whirlpool is opera-

tional now and the steambath, which has also been paid for by BOP-raised funds, should be opened sometime in March.

"We are really relieved that the pool is open now," said Plewis who plans to spend more time on his business and at home after the demise of BOP. "We really hope that we can concentrate on the water slide now that the building is up. Now people can come in and see the

empty space where it is supposed to go. Maybe that might be the extra encouragement they need."

And encouraging was a word used by many of the residents and out of town visitors who came to both functions at the new pool over the weekend. Many were surprised by the size and atmosphere of the aquatic centre, including Olympic synchronized swimming gold medal

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### In the swim of things

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea and Mountain View County Reeve John Grimstead did the honors Sunday at a short ceremony and officially opened Didsbury's brand new aquatic centre with a snip of the ribbon. For more on the opening of the pool and the Winter Festival, see inside.

## At The Kitchen Table



by  
*Noreen  
Olson*



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Joy Butterfield and I became best friends when we were first graders at Ferrybank School. Mr. Miller was the teacher and one of my earliest memories is of tugging gently at Mr. Miller's pant leg so that I could tell him that Joy's entire pencil had been eaten by the pencil sharpener. Joy was too shy to tell him herself and so she coerced me into doing the deed for her.

Joy's birthday was on October the 8th and she began planning the party as soon as school opened in September. On at least two occasions she got the dates mixed up and we all arrived on her parent's doorstep two weeks early. Her mom was wonderfully good and patient with kids, she gave us lemonade and sent us home.

We weren't upset about Joy dragging us all the way to her house on the wrong date. Joy's birthday party was the social event of the year and rather than miss it, her friends would have cheerfully come over on any number of wrong days. The festivities began on Friday night when some of us went home with Joy after school. We all rode horses and Joy's dad and brothers put our ponies in the barn while Mrs. Butterfield fed us and then tucked us into Joy's upstairs room. We were always too excited to sleep and it usually took about 5 trips from her mother and finally her dad's offer to, "skin the hide off you," before we settled down.

On Saturday morning we came downstairs to balloons, streamers and unbearable excitement. I don't remember Joy or her guests helping with any of the preparations but there always seemed to be several aunts in attendance and I suppose they helped. We kids played games, fought, ate, and worked ourselves into such a fever of excitement that we hardly tasted the birthday luncheon. The main course may well have been hotdogs. I do know that the meal always ended with a huge cake, ice cream, pop and Joy being forced to make a thank you speech. She was an ornery little cuss and the speech, when finally delivered was short and loud. I could probably have been persuaded to do it for her but her mother seemed to feel that this was something Joy should do on her own.

The birthday dinner was early in the day because as soon as the gifts were opened and Joy had made her speech, her dad and a couple of uncles would pack their cars full of kids and take us all to the Saturday matinee at the theatre in Ponoka. This was big time stuff. For many of us it was our yearly movie. Is it any wonder that we looked forward to Joy's birthday party? It was right up there with Christmas.

My birthday falls between Christmas and New Years. It's a miserable time for a birthday, the weather is cold, you are out of school so you have lost contact with your friends, nobody really wants another cake, and because of Christmas, the stores are pretty well picked over. My birthdays were happy despite these inconveniences. I had a cake and presents and even the occasional party, but no one else in the whole school had a party that compared with Joy's and for all of my childhood I judged big events as compared to her birthday parties.

Our kids had birthday parties. They were fairly complex events that involved enormous cakes in imaginative shapes, lots of guests, sleepovers, varied menus, games, balloons and streamers, pop and ice cream. But in my heart I know that Joy's birthday parties were better.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield are both gone and I'm sure I never told them what great hosts they were. I wish I had. Joy still lives in my home town but I haven't seen her in years. I wonder what kind of parties she had for her kids? I wonder if she remembers her parties as fondly as her old friends do? I wonder if my kids have happy memories from their birthday parties.

Meanwhile, next time there is a birthday at your house and you are up to your ears in birthday cake, balloons and 16 sticky fingered, wiggly kids remember that you are making happy memories. Few things in life are more precious.

## Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury Town council has given permission to the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association to install video games for the duration of the Midget "B" provincial play offs.

The games will be placed in the multi-purpose room at the arena during the tournament which will run the weekend of March 12 and 13.

Teams from all over Alberta will be in Didsbury that weekend to take part in the event.

The Town of Didsbury donated 10 free swimming passes to the Build Our Pool Society which were used as door prizes at the pool sneak preview wine and cheese party held February 20.

The passes cover the cost of one adult daily admission to the new pool which was set by council at \$3 per visit.

Council also set ten pass rates, season's pass rates and three month pass rates for the pool, based on the ages of users.

A swimming schedule was also established, outlining public and family swimming times. The schedule swim times take effect on March 1.

Town council's Protective Services Committee will be meeting soon to discuss the possibility of establishing a town policy regarding ground frost removal through burning.

The decision to look into a possible policy came after Didsbury Fire Chief Gary Halfyard expressed concerns to council about public safety around burns, specifically those used for underground utility

installation.

In a letter to council, Halfyard proposed council establish burning permits which outline safety practices the burner must follow.

The Protective Services Committee will bring their recommendations to council at their next regular meeting.

Didsbury Town Council has agreed to pay the county over \$3000 towards the purchase of defibrillation units for ambulance use.

The total cost of \$3355, or \$1 per capita, will go to a pool of funds, donated by municipalities in the county served by the Mountain View Ambulance Service, to purchase the defib units which the service has asked the county to purchase for use in emergency medical calls.

While the ambulance serv-

ice, a private company contracted by the county to serve the towns, will use the defibs, they technically belong to the county and will remain their property.

A new budget for the furnishing of the new recreation department office has been approved by council.

The approval came after close to \$6000 was pared from the budget at the request of council. Originally, the recreation department had requested more than \$30,000 for the job.

But with the cuts in place, new office furniture, administration equipment and computers will now cost the town \$23,033.

The new office, located in the Didsbury Memorial Complex, is slated to be completed near the end of March.

## Crime of the week

Olds RCMP request the assistance of the general public in their investigation of the following unsolved crime.

Sometime between the late evening hours of Oct. 12, 1992 and the early morning hours of Oct. 13, 1992, unknown persons smashed out the west glass door of Jim's Place Restaurant located on 46th Street in Olds, Alberta. The restaurant was entered and various bottles of liquor and cash were stolen.

The register cash receipts from the restaurant were located at the site of the UGG elevator north of Olds, Alberta.

If anyone has any information that may help solve this crime, you are urged to contact CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-242-TIPS or contact the Olds RCMP Office at 556-3323.

## Hospital Corner "Seeking Public Opinion Strategic Needs Analysis"



A project designed to clearly identify the current and future health care needs of the communities served by the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Olds General Hospital and the Sundre General Hospital was announced today by Mr. Wayne Layden, Board Chairman of the Mountain View Health Care Centre. In making the announcement he noted that constant changes in the delivery of health care services and a focus on rationalization and regionalization of services, coupled with a move to economic sustainability, had all contributed to the development of this cooperative, community-based approach to defining health care needs.

Mr. Layden stressed that the results of this strategic needs analysis will serve as a framework for the ongoing planning, development and delivery of a wide-range of health care services within the area. He went on to say that the project consultants, Western Health Planning Associates of Edmonton, will be making every effort to obtain the views of all members of the community. A number of health-related organizations, special interest groups and community leaders will be contacted with a request for input; at approximately the mid-way point in the project the board will be hosting a public forum at which time input will be sought from the community at large.

A steering committee comprised of representatives of the three facilities and with representation from the Mountain View Health Unit will oversee the project which is scheduled for completion in late April of 1993.

For further information contact: **Dennis Stabler**  
Executive Director  
Mountain View Health Care Centre  
(403) 335-9393  
or  
**Sharon L. Downs, President**  
Western Health Planning Associates  
Edmonton, Alberta  
(403) 425-6210



# Pool comes in under budget

by Janice Harrington

Costs for the new Didsbury Aquatic Centre have come in under budget according to figures gathered by the town office.

Didsbury Town Administrator Mike Storey said figures to date show a surplus of \$44,923 between costs and revenues for

the pool and services to the Memorial Complex.

Storey said revenue for the pool including insurance from the old pool, reserve funds, returns on investment, provincial grant money, BOP funds and a \$1,078,715 debenture totalled \$1,581,486. Costs for the pool construction contract plus deco-

rating costs, fire system improvements to the arena and landscaping total \$1,536,363.

A number of unexpected checks and balances helped to keep the budget for the new pool on line according to Storey.

"We ended up with more investment income than we anticipated but we also changed the heating, from electrical to gas, in the main foyer of the

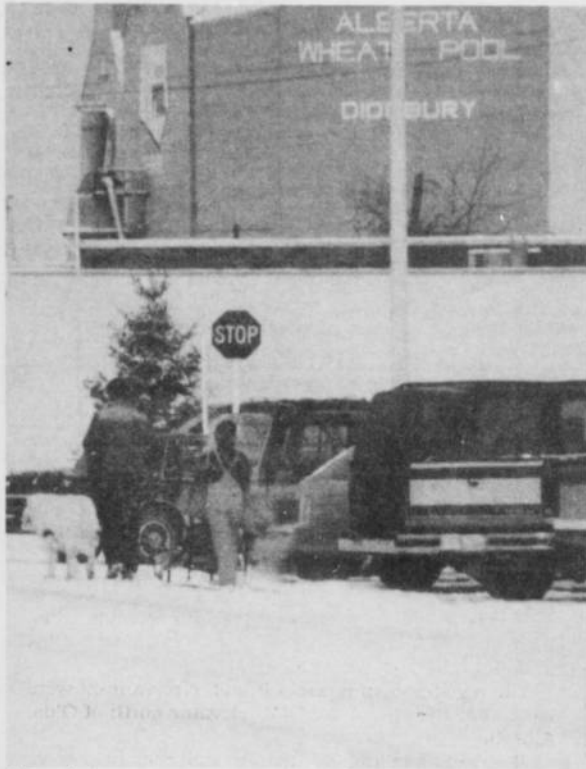
arena and that was an extra cost," he said.

Other finish up costs are expected in the future including the installation of a sound system for the pool interior, which Storey said could cost anywhere from \$6000 to \$48,000.

"Of course the \$48,000 is the Cadillac," Storey said. "And we expect to go on the lower end. The contractor has already put

in most of the wiring and stuff as part of the contract and they also said they could install a pretty decent system for about \$6500."

Final figures for the cost of construction of the pool won't be available until the entire project is finished, including landscaping, later this year.



## Mush!

Dog sled rides, courtesy of Didsburian John Bates, was just one of the attractions of this year's Winter Festival activities. Other events included free skating, hockey games and free swimming.



## First dip

Nicole Plewis took the first plunge into the new aquatic centre after her name was drawn for the honor. Plewis was actually the second place winner but was bumped to first when Teri Beaulac of Carstairs was unable to make it for the first dip on Sunday afternoon.

## Babies

### COLLINS

David & Heidi, are pleased to announce the birth of Nathain Isalah James, born Feb. 15, 1993. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ozs., 21 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents, Evelyn Westdorp of Edmonton, Art & Rosemary Westdorp of Vancouver, Bob & Sheila Collins of Stettler. Great grandparents Lou & Vi

McCulloch of Edmonton and Nellie Westdorp of Ontario.

### MILLER

Doug and Carol Miller are pleased to announce the arrival of Nicole Lynn, born February 5, 1993, 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. at Foothills Hospital. A sister for Daniel & Ryan. Proud grandparents, Wilf & Joyce Miller and Hank & Pat Van Tetering.

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# OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



## A little show

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury really has something to be proud of. That was the word passing out of every mouth this weekend who got a chance to see the new indoor aquatic centre which opened its doors to the public Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Official after official, guest after guest, resident after resident gushed words of praise and pride over the newest recreation facility to come to town.

They had every right to be proud.

This is a facility unequaled in the rural community, perhaps even in the cities. For the size and the money, the quote run by this newspaper before about Didsbury getting a Cadillac facility for a Chevy price is the truth.

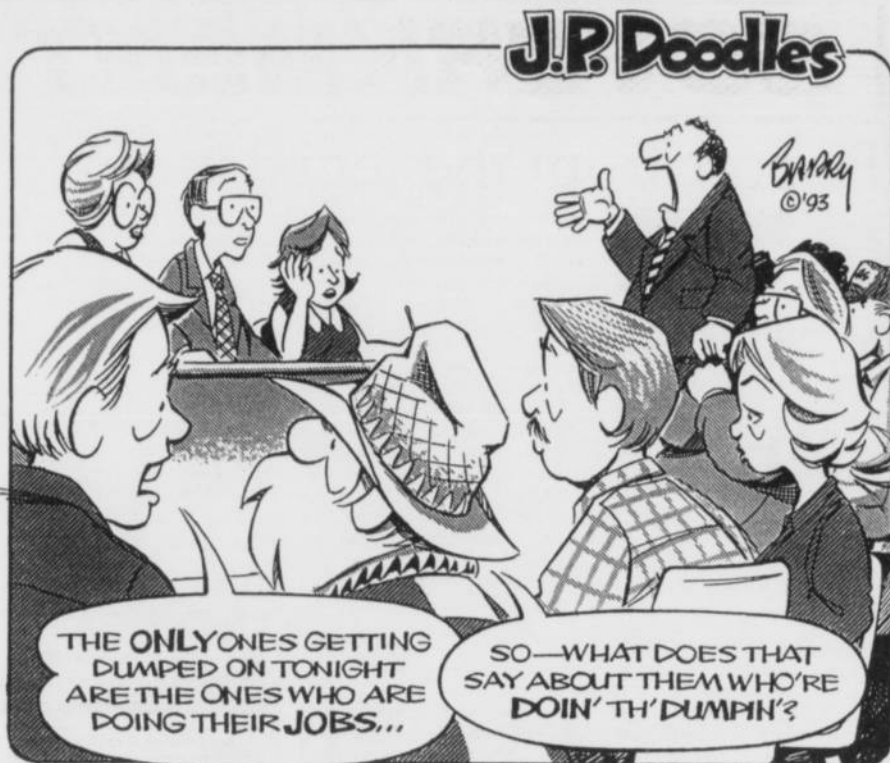
What makes this swimming pool stand out from all others is the detail work that has been done. Volunteers took time and effort to really put together the decor and layout. Ruth Jepson's mural is the icing of the cake that makes everyone stand in awe. The care and concern that went in to the building, by the members of BOP, the town staff and everyone else who helped make this pool a reality, is glaringly obvious.

Soon, to some, the fact of the pool will be taken for granted. We will be happy to invite friends and family to Didsbury to try out our new pool and all the hard feelings over its construction will be forgotten.

Its only right. There is no point in arguing over something de facto.

Besides, no one can walk into the facility and not be overwhelmed by its class and suitability. Swim clubs will be fighting for the right to hold swim meets here. Conventions will be easier to attract with a facility like this here. The new Recreation Director is bursting with ideas for using the facility.

And anyone who saw the faces of the kids lined up outside the doors, patiently waiting for their chance to go swimming, can't still feel it wasn't worth it.



## Response to theatre article

Dear Editor:

In response to your article "Theater Didsbury now a reality" February 16, 1993 we would like to set the record straight.

Two years ago when the Didsbury Figure Skating Club started performing Murder Mysteries it was a joint effort, with no one ever stepping forward to take the credit.

Two years ago a father of a skater made the executive aware of these Murder Mysteries. He

had been performing in them in Calgary, where he works. He told the executive that they were very successful. The executive decided to try this as a fundraising venture here in Didsbury. We knew they were marketable because of their success in Calgary. We joined forces with the Trade Fair and the rest is history.

The success of these productions is due to the writer of the scripts, Karen Aston from Write for You and the hard work of

those involved with the play. These plays are definitely a group effort, with no one being more important than another. We have found them a breath of fresh air and fun to do. Our next production is April 16. Tickets are available from Cindy Collinge 335-4110 or Linda Pothier 335-9931. Hope to see you there.

**The Didsbury Figure Skating Club Executive**

## Open letter to Didsbury's Fire Chief

Dear Gary,

RE: Recent Front Page News  
Please accept this letter of apology to you and the department for the actions of the past two weeks. It was never my intention to smear the fire department but I felt backed into a corner on an issue I felt strongly about. Needless to say time changes everything and some-

times old ways have to give in to new ones. With this in mind I must officially retire from the fire department.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for all your efforts in providing our community with a first rate fire and rescue service. Also, a special thank you to all the members as many friendships

were made. It has been an interesting chapter in my life but it is now time to move on.

Again, please accept my apology and keep up the first class work.

Sincerely,  
**Grant McDonald,**  
Didsbury

## Reunion invitation

Dear Editor:

Readers of your paper who attended Calgary Normal School in 1941-42 are invited to get together on June 19, 1993 at the Highlander Hotel, Calgary for a celebration.

The organizing committee would like to hear from former classmates so that arrangements can be made.

Please call Tom Humphrey (283-0219), Vera Nelson (934-6610), Gena Dingman (352-

5582), or Bette Wilson (282-1904).

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# GOVERNMENT NEWS

## Report from the legislature



**Roy Brassard, MLA**  
**Olds-Didsbury Constituency**

### Conflicts of Interest Act Proclaimed

On January 27th, 1993 Hon. Dick Fowler, Minister of Justice announced that the Conflicts of Interest Act comes into force March 1, 1993. The Act, partially proclaimed in 1992, goes a long way in keeping our private interests separate from our public duties and reducing the perception of conflict of interest. With the conflicts of Interest Act,

Albertans can be assured that Members of the Legislative Assembly will continue to carry out their responsibilities with integrity and respect for the people they represent.

The Office of the Ethics Commissioner, established under the Conflict of Interest Act, was set up in April of 1992. Robert Clark was hired as Alberta's first Ethics Commissioner. It is the Ethics Commissioner's responsibility to ensure that all Members understand and comply with the conflict of interest provisions set out in the Act.

The Conflicts of Interest Act requires that every Member file with the commissioner a disclosure statement detailing personal assets, liabilities and financial interests for themselves as well as spouses and dependent children. The Act also deals with cabinet Ministers, past and present, in relation to their personal holdings and employment restrictions after leaving cabinet positions.

I support the purposes of this Act and ensure the people of the Olds-Didsbury Constituency that I accept, and will honour, all obligations placed on me by

### MP's column



**by Louise Feltham, MP**

#### Law and Order Legislation

During the past year there has been a good deal of legislative work involving law and order legislation. Bill C-90 has received first reading; the other bills listed below have become law.

Bill C-90: This legislation will,

the Conflicts of Interest Act.

I think we should all take pride in the fact that our 'native son' was chosen to fulfill the very responsible position of Eth-

ics Commissioner.

If you have any questions please call me at my constituency office at 556-3132 or in Edmonton at 427-1812.

for the first time, clearly direct the courts that the purpose of sentencing is to maintain a just, peaceful and safe society. It will also reduce delays between conviction and sentencing.

Bill C-49 (Royal Assent June 23, 1992) protects victims of sexual assault from unnecessarily revealing their past sexual history in court.

Bill C-36 (Royal Assent June 18, 1992) overhauls our corrections and parole system by making the protection of the public the principal consideration in prison and parole decisions. This Act recognizes, for the first time, the role of victims of crime in the prison and the parole system. It distinguishes between violent and non-violent offenders and provides longer prison terms for violent offenders before they may be paroled. There are tough new steps to deal with offenders con-

victed of sexual offenses against children.

Bill C-31 (Royal Assent June 4, 1992) reduces delays in extradition cases to ensure Canada does not become a haven for those fleeing justice in their own country.

Bill C-12 (Royal Assent April 9, 1992) gives the courts greater flexibility in sentencing youths who commit murder. It allows Youth Court judges to impose longer sentences and makes it easier to transfer accused youths to adult court.

There will be a Justice Forum to discuss law reform on Tuesday, March 2, 1993. A panel of lawmakers, law interpreters, and law enforcers will be at the Bert Church Theatre in Airdrie, from 7 to 9 p.m. I hope that you will take this opportunity to come out and join the discussion.

The Didsbury Review does not print letters to the editor which have not been signed by the writer. Names may be withheld upon request, but must be included on any letter, along with the signature of the writer. The Review also reserves the right to edit, for space, any material used for publication.

Letters to the editor, on any issue, are welcome.

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# At the sneak preview

See pages 6 and 7 for pictures of the fun at BOP's sneak preview at the pool Saturday night.



Olympic gold medalist swimmer Michelle Cameron, who was awarded her first swimming badge in the Didsbury Pool, was on hand to offer her congratulations.



Artist Ruth Jepson was presented with roses for her work on the incredible mural which graces one wall on the interior of the new pool.



Provincial Liberal candidate Donna Gole and husband Herb Gole talk with Flowers 'n' Fun owner Penny Clazie.

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Mayor Ray Lea presented BOP President Lance Plewis with a certificate honoring his outstanding contribution towards fundraising for the pool.



All guests of the party were entertained by this string quintet and fed an elegant repast of wine and cheeses.



Mike and Patty Hofforth, owners of the IGA, were on hand for the festivities.



BOP volunteers Linda Plewis and Tracy Block relaxed and enjoyed the fruits of their efforts at the party.

#### MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS

##### Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

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# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

## Marketing opportunity opens up for barley

"Farmers presently holding barley stocks appear to be well positioned to take advantage of a marketing opportunity created by a combination of factors," says Russ Hemming, Manager of Grain Marketing with Alberta Pool. Reacting to comments made at the recent Grain World 1993 conference organized by the Canadian Wheat Board, Hemming feels western barley producers should be considering what is presently an excellent opportunity to sell into the export barley market.

Domestically, barley producers don't have much to be happy about. In 1992 Canadian barley production fell to 10.9 million tonnes as seeded acreage declined in response to more favorable market returns to other crops. In Alberta production fell to 4.8 million tonnes, 18% lower than the previous year. This year's crop was also of poor quality. In Alberta an estimated 5% of barley crop is of malt quality compared to a 10 year average of 9.3%.

The weather last summer and fall didn't just effect the barley crop; it had a drastic effect on the wheat as well. Low test weights and plentiful supplies of cheap, low quality feed wheat across western Canada have induced a sharp increase in wheat feeding in both western and eastern Canada. Feeding more wheat means feeding less barley.

Weighed down by huge feed wheat supplies in the domestic market, Canadian farmers seem

to have forgotten about the export market. Total Canadian barley exports are projected at only 3.0 million tonnes, compared to a five year average of 4.1 million tonnes.

Hemming says the export market for barley, however, is something to be excited about. World barley production in 1992-93 is estimated at 160.5 million tonnes, down 4% from the previous year and the smallest crop since 1983-84. World barley trade is projected at 19.1 million tonnes and higher trade levels, ending barley stocks are projected to fall by 8.5% to 27.8 million tonnes. As a result barley is no longer competing with corn on the export market and is maintaining its export value.

So, what does this mean? "Producers currently holding barley with the hope of achieving higher domestic feed prices later this crop year are probably holding themselves up for a disappointment," says Hemming. "A wise alternative may be to sell barley now into the export market through the Canadian Wheat Board."

The benefit of this move to Canadian barley producers in 1992-93 could be at least \$20/tonne and possibly as high as \$40/tonne. This means a 1992-93 total net payment from the Canadian Wheat Board's barley pool of between \$85/tonne (\$1.85/bushel) and \$95/tonne (\$2.06/bushel). The current net 1992-93 initial price for barley is about \$65/tonne (\$1.41/bushel).

## Sam Spade back for third year

The popular Alberta Pool Sam Spade program is back for the third consecutive year this spring. Rural Alberta youth will be encouraged to help Sam Spade solve the case of the "The Seedy Characters," as they look for seed fungi in their parents seed bins.

In previous years children have looked for such sneaky characters as wireworms and root rot, both of which inhibit healthy crop development. This year the program is aimed at finding seed fungi which can stunt plant growth, inhibit germination, kill seeds and ultimately harm crop yield if they are not caught and treated prior to planting.

The program was initiated again this year due to the positive comments and the interest it generated in both children and parents. It is designed so parents and children work together in a fun, investigative atmosphere to find out more about their farm and agriculture.

Children involved in the program will be on the lookout for the "Fung Gang," and its members like Alternaria, Cochliobolus sativus, Fusarium, Rhizopus and Penicillium.

To receive a Sam Spade Junior Investigator kit, children should send in their name, age, phone number and address to "9th Floor, 833 - 4 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3T5 before April 8.

To be eligible to win the grand prize trip for four to Disneyland or one of four Super Nintendo games, the Sam Spade Fungus Fact Finding Form must be completed and sent in by May 1, for the draw to be made May 14.



### 4H curlers

Winners of the A event of the Didsbury 4H Funspiel were Mark Shand of Cremona, Meghan Dole of Bergen, Kristin Barr and Grant Konschuh both of West Didsbury.

## Olds Auction Mart

Report for week ending Tuesday, February 16, 1993. 1,134 cattle, 367 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A-1-2 Steers 89 to 96.50; A1-2 Heifers 88 to 95.

C1 Heiferettes 67 to 76; Feeder cows 59 to 66.

D1-2 Cows 60 to 65; D3-5 Cows 55 to 60; D4 Overfat Cows 49 to 54.

Bologna bulls 71 to 78; Bulls 900 lbs. + 74 to 86.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.29 to 1.40; Heifers 1.10 to 1.21.

400 lb. Steers 1.24 to 1.38; Heifers 1.06 to 1.19.

500 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.31; Heifers 1.02 to 1.16.

600 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.20; Heifers .98 to 1.13.

700 lb. Steers .97 to 1.11; Heifers .93 to 1.08.

800 lb. Steers .94 to 1.07; Heifers .91 to 1.01.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.02; Heifers .89 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers .88 to .98; Heifers .86 to .96.

Bred cows 850 to 1,170; Bred heifers 900 to 1,160.

Cow/Calf pairs 960 to 1,210.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 350 with larger calves to 455.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 340

with larger calves to 430.

Dairy cows 650 to 1,000.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 29 to 47; Small feeders 48 to 71; Larger feeders 65 to 90.

Sows and gilts 110 to 185; Boars 80 to 120.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 65; Nannies 120; Billies 90.

### FEED:

Hay 1.40 to 2.50; Large round bales 20 to 30; Straw .40 to .65.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for February 17, 1993. 636 head.

Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.06 - 1.13 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. .98 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. .95 - .99 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .90 - .97 per lb.


Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .75 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .58 - .66 per lb.

Old cows .50 - .55 per lb. Bulls .65 - .77 per lb.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Opportunity for success beckons Hi Ho

Taking risks is nothing new for the Changs, especially when it comes to running a successful business.

Kevin and Youn Chang, formerly of Calgary, have been operating the Hi Ho Gas and Grocery in Didsbury now for nearly two years. In that time, they have done extensive renovation and inventory upgrades to not only bring the operation up to their own standards, but also attract more customers.

Since August of 1991, the Changs have altered stock shelves, adjusted their list of saleable items, and added additional cash-register and re-positioned their check-out counter.

Their expertise stems from experience. "I used to operate a different convenience store in

Calgary," explains Youn. "It was my business to run while my husband (Kevin) spent most of his time working at his maintenance business."

Attracted by the opportunity to run the Hi Ho business in a small centre like Didsbury just seemed to make sense for the young couple and their two school-aged children. Together, Youn says the family is happier here, in what she refers to as a kindly town with happy people.

And people she meets! Everyday, from mid-morning to mid-afternoon, Youn helps run the busy store until her children come home from school. "I like to be there when they get home... my husband usually opens and closes the store and we also have two part-time people that come in weekly.

New services such as movie rentals and gas purchase specials (one dollar off every 30 litres you buy) help to keep the register ringing 'round the clock. "My husband has a plan," Youn adds. "...he is always thinking of new ways to bring in more customers and expand our product lines."

Hi Ho is open every day of the week from 6:30 am - 11:30 pm. Drop by and say hello to the Changs, one is a series of Didsbury's proud family entrepreneurs.

## Pool continued from page 1

winner Michelle Cameron who was on hand at the BOP wine and cheese reception.

"This is an absolutely gorgeous facility for anywhere and I know because I have been in a lot of swimming pools," Cameron said. "Not many people know this but when I was a kid my family came to Didsbury to house sit for awhile and my mom and dad were determined to keep me busy," she added. "So I came to the Didsbury

pool for swimming lessons and actually this was where I got my beginners swimming badge."

The pool, which is now fully staffed with 2 full time and 2 part time supervisors, 5 part time lifeguards and 1 administrative clerk, will begin regular swim schedules on March 1. Registration for swimming lessons, for those young Michelle Camerons, begins February 25.

## Crime Of The Week

This week CrimeStoppers is looking for help in identifying culprit(s) involved in a break and enter in Red Deer. On December 5, 1992, at approximately 9:20 p.m., a second storey room at Sleepy's Inn South was broken into. A lap top Computer (ACER model #1100LXCP4) was stolen along with a battery charger and adaptor.

If you have any information regarding this theft, or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 659. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

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If you have any additional comments, please attach another page.

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Application \_\_\_\_\_

# Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions  
Recycling Committee

## Part 11

**PEAT.** How does peat fit into the recycle picture? I am using the term to describe the product of decomposition of organic substances through the process we know as composting. People have been "back-yard" composting for years. They dump all their organic garbage in a pile in the back yard, let it decompose and use the product for fertilizing the garden.

For those who do compost, there are a variety of products that are available or that can be made available when the recycle centre is operating. The advantage of a commercial composter over an open pile is that it tends to reduce the smell, helps prevent infestation by rodents, allows more efficient decomposition and it looks better.

Composting removes purely organic garbage from landfill sites and can be used to great benefit when growing food. Farmers have been doing it for years, and the idea is beginning to catch on with us urban dwellers.

But composting or not, many residents find it too inconvenient to pile up and decompose grass clippings or yard waste.

Next to paper, yard waste is the second biggest component of residential garbage, accounting for about 20% of our garbage or about 400 tonnes of garbage a year!

Last summer you may recall that the City of Calgary Waste

Management Authority was complaining that most of their summer garbage was yard waste and was filling up their landfill sites faster than at any other time in the year. The same is true for every community. People do not really know what to do with their grass clippings. Some pass the problem on to yard care companies. Others gather up the clippings and try to find some hidden place to dump it. And still others take the view that it is garbage and they pay taxes to have their garbage collected, so they pass the problem on to the town.

Some smart people use a lawn mower to finely mulch up the grass and spread it evenly and invisibly on their lawns. But there is another solution.

Yard waste is a valuable recycle commodity! And, unlike glass or plastic, we do not need to clean it! Olds College researchers have shown that grass, leaves and small twigs can be decomposed on a large scale through a proper composting process into useable topsoil in about 12-18 months. This is not a new idea: Brooks, Banff and other large towns have official yard waste composting programs and use the product to beautify their townsites.

We are hoping that Didsbury can do the same thing this year - this is part of our long range recycling plan.

We have been talking about many PARTS of the recycle PROBLEM. Next week we will discuss the 3 R's of recycling PHILOSOPHY.



## Another donation

The Hospital Volunteers made donations of a television, easy chair and afghan to the Mountain View Health Care Centre for use in the respite room. Pictured are Hazel Milne, Myra Underhay, Dennis Stabber, Dora Johnson, Bonnie Weiss, Mrs. I. Bishop and Helen Brown.

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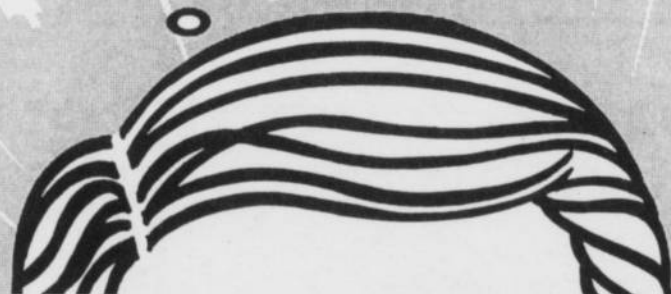
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# OLDS NEWS

## ParticipACTION challenge issued to Olds

by Elaine Wilson

After soundly thrashing local challengers in the annual ParticipACTION challenge held in June last year, the town of Olds began looking farther afield for worthy adversaries.

"We line up communities to challenge through the ParticipACTION office and one year we got Stettler," said town

of Olds Recreation Programmer Susie Sternberg.

Mayor Bob Armstrong remembers that year well. "We took on then-Premier Getty's town of Stettler," he said. "But we hammered them pretty good. Their mayor never even came to the mayor's meeting after."

"We've taken on Napanee [Ontario] four times now," said Sternberg. "We've each won

twice. It's based on percentage of participants. They issued another challenge and we just sent out the letter saying, yes, we want to get involved again."

When he issued the formal challenge, Napanee mayor Neil Lambert observed that there are no losers in a contest of this kind and added: "Not only will each person benefit just by being an active participant in this

event, but each community will receive a bronze, silver or gold medal, based on their participation."

Napanee Recreation Director, Brenda Andress warned that the town of Olds should gear up to face far stiffer competition than in previous years, although a lot depends on the weather.

"We keep in touch with

each other," Andress said. "Our polls close first, so we always phone out there to ask, 'Is it raining out there?' There's lots of variables, but the weather can decide the outcome, especially if it's close. Last year you had sun and it was raining here, so we didn't have the turnout. But if we get good weather, we should be kicking butt!"

## Olds College jerky best in province

Olds College meat processing program took home first place for their beef jerky at a provincial competition in Banff recently - a proud first, but there's more.

A total of seven additional awards and merits were also received for products ranging anywhere from poultry sausage to pork smokies at the Alberta Meat Processor Association's Annual Convention and Competition February 13 - 15th.

John Nielson, Coordinator of Olds College's Meat Processing

program, and new Vice President of the Alberta Meat Processors Association, says he is proud of his department's accomplishments at the weekend competition. "Yes, especially with the high level of competition and judging that had to be overcome. We use some of the most up-to-date equipment and technology to bring out the most superior taste in our meat products, which is part of the reason we rated so high. Still, that's not the only quality the judge's considered.

Nielson explains that color, texture and appearance of the product also play a role and are carefully graded. "Marks are lost for the smallest imperfection - from the way the sausage is clipped to the clarity of the casing, to the manner in which the clasp is applied," adds Instructional Assistant Grant Haubrich. "Only a small percentage, about 15 - 20 percent, is dedicated to flavor and mouth appeal."

Upon tallying all the points from each category entry, judges ranked Olds College second in

Alberta for the Grand Aggregate Trophy. Nielson says he is especially pleased with this honor, considering they were up against several of the best sausage makers in the province. Some of the entrants, Nielson noted, were past graduates from the five month meat processing program at the Olds College - one of the

few offered across Canada.

"Competition is good...it keeps you on your toes and we're proud that some of our former students are now out there in the processing business and challenging us," Instructor and Lab Manager Richard Johnson says. "Next year though, we're bringing home the trophy."

## Krazy George to excite Grizzly fans

Sports human adrenalin machine Krazy George is coming to Olds to cheer on the Grizzlies at their regular season finale Friday, February 26 when they host the Fort Saskatchewan Traders. The game is also "family fun" night and all fans arriving at the Sportsplex between 6 and 7:45 pm will receive a free hamburger and Pepsi.

When Krazy George is in attendance, the game becomes an event. First he's here, then he's there - he doesn't sit still for a minute! Wearing cutoffs, a t-shirt and banging on a drum, Krazy George is the only person in his unique line of work that can make an entire stadium come alive. The fans love him... kids, little old ladies, even strong, silent types find themselves going a little Krazy watching George work a stadium crowd. The comments that follow should serve to better acquaint you with George Henderson, a phenomenon known to thousands of sports enthusiasts as "Krazy George", father of the "Krazy Wave". We call it Krazy Wave because the fans stand up and act crazy every time it comes around.

A native son of California, Krazy George grew up in Santa Clara county. He attended San Jose State and upon graduation taught electronics at Bucheer High School in Santa Clara. Krazy George's career as a cheerleader, now spanning well over a decade, began as a lark while

he was enrolled in San Jose State. While George's antics seemed at the beginning to be a spontaneous act of over zealous team spirit, they soon became an integral part of the San Jose sports program. For 7 years, Krazy George appeared for free, gradually finding himself in demand at other sports events. He then began to travel, and since 1975, he has branched out into the wonderful world of "professional" cheerleading.

During the course of the year, Krazy George works with as many as 20 teams, representing all major professional sports leagues (hockey, football, basketball, baseball and soccer). Without feathers of tiger skins, Krazy George's act is most unique. He can energize the most lethargic audience into taking part. Using simple 2 or 3 word cheers that little kids or adults can easily remember, he can coax an entire audience (from 200 to 70,000 spectators) into active participation - not in just one section of the stadium, either. Krazy George can lead a crowd in performing rounds of cheers that echo back and forth across the entire sports arena. His Krazy Wave cheers now sweeps the whole country. More than once Krazy George has been

given credit by the players themselves for leading a team to victory. Urged on by the roar of a supportive crowd, many a team has been able to achieve a winning score thanks to Krazy George's contributions.

Krazy George has worked throughout North America. Some of the teams George has worked for over the years: Oakland A's, Kansas City Chiefs, New Orleans Saints, Houston Oilers, Minnesota Vikings, B.C. Lions (CFL), Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, defunct Colorado Rockies, Atlanta Hawks, Kansas City Kings, Denver Nuggets, San Jose Earthquakes, Tampa Bay Rowdies, San Diego Sockers, Tulsa Roughnecks, Edmonton Drillers, Wichita Wings, New York Arrows, Canadian junior hockey teams and many universities throughout North America.



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# SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

## Rubber boot tournament scheduled for Sundre

by Janice Harrington

The second annual Rubberboot Benefit Baseball Tournament is slated to go ahead this weekend in Sundre.

The tournament, which will benefit the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society (STARS), has 16 teams signed up to play baseball in the snow.

Bob Fahey, an avid baseball fan and member of the Sundre Renegades slo-pitch team, ad-

mits his influence behind the creation of the winter/summer mix up.

"I ran into Arlene Stevenson and she said how bored she was so we challenged each other to a game in the snow and it just grew from there."

The tournament, scheduled for February 27 and 28 will feature teams from around the province, dressed in any number of outlandish costumes.

Fahey said last year's best costume winning team was dressed as people you might see in a hospital.

"They were from Westward Ho and they were dressed up like hospital staff and patients," he said. "The best costumed teams wins \$100."

The teams will begin play on Saturday and although the registration date has passed, Fahey said he could squeeze in one

more team.

"Actually the team from Shell had to back out because they are starting up the Shell Caroline plant. So we do have room for one more if the team calls up right away."

Registration for each team is \$150 and cash prizes are awarded to winners in each event.

Following the games on Saturday is a cabaret featuring Al-

ley Cat D.J. Services. Fahey said a number of door prizes, donated by local businesses, are available to be won. Cost for the cabaret is \$5 per person with proceed also going to STARS.

For more information on registration or the cabaret call Bob Fahey at 638-4747 or 638-4513.



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## CARSTAIRS NEWS

## Fossilized wood on view at Roulston Museum

by Betty Ayers

The display, which features fossilized wood from the Glenbow's collection will be on view February through April. This is the second display of fossilized wood for the Roulston Museum. The first display was very popular with the public. This display is an extension of the first and features totally different pieces!

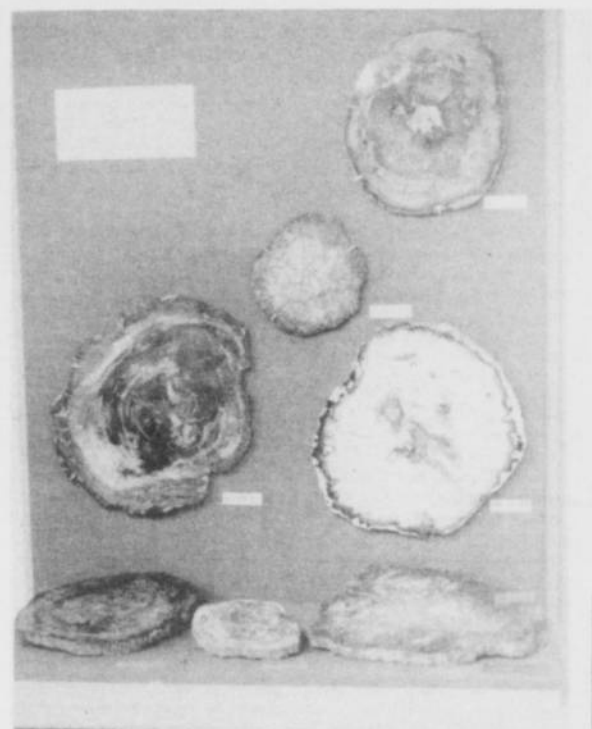
Fossilized wood is created when cell spaces in wood, bone,

and shell are replaced by lime and silica. These minerals are deposited from water which has filtered through sand and mud in which plant or animal remains may occur. This display features a variety of wood that has been fossilized over the centuries including pine, spruce and oak. The colorful specimens on view range from grey, to white, to pink, to brown.

Also, I would like to urge everyone to drop in and see the

major changes that have been made to our museum. We are proud of our local history museum and think you should be too; bring your family and friends when they are visiting Carstairs.

As well 1993 memberships are due! Family - \$5.00 per year, individual - \$3.00 per year. Memberships can be paid to any of the executive and directors, or at the Roulston Museum on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.



### History markers

New at the Roulston Museum is a display of fossilized wood representing part of Alberta's ancient history. (photo courtesy of the Glenbow Museum)

## New ways to consider vacuuming

by Lora Schmidt, BPT

No one is ever totally prepared to undertake the challenge of cleaning rugs and floors. When the rug beating days existed there were helpers, housemaids or servants. Rugs were smaller, never wall-to-wall, and of a different fibre and weave.

When the marvels of synthetic fibres, affluence, and designer magazines arrived, and overtook consumers, little did we know of the agonies, quarrels and problems we were about to experience.

We often begin the cycle as a new tenant with an old ineffective vacuum. We don't own the rug but have this deep responsibility to keep it clean. Unfortunately, we "attack" the carpet pushing the vacuum head back and forth over the worn pile and dragging the rest of the monster with us as we go. Fortunately, we are usually young and the momentary backache is eased by a rest, a bath or a good night sleep.

Our technique of vacuuming

is somehow absorbed by osmosis. No one ever seems to teach us how to vacuum. Home economic teachers certainly don't. We model our parent's peer's or partner's technique.

The cycle continues; perhaps you get a better rug, a better vacuum or, who knows, you even own the rug. You may even shampoo it yourself or have a cleaning company come in to do it, but how do you feel each time you vacuum? As we get older we don't bounce back as easily. The backache gets worse and now not even a rest or a sleep helps. The ache will progressively work its way into your back with less and less exertion. At first you may get all the upstairs done without pain, but there may come a time when doing only one room will hurt.

Alternatives at this point may be; get someone else to do the job...get a back treatment every time you vacuum...or improve your technique. Let's consider stopping the cycle with the latter alternative and you may

not need to resort to the first two.

Only begin vacuuming when you are at your best. That may be the mornings, after a shower or after a satisfying meal. Turn on your favourite music and make believe your vacuum is like a dance partner. OK, so maybe that will take a lot of imagination.

Plan out your direction, set up the hoses and cords, the more coiled and wrapped up they are, the more your back gets "coiled and wrapped up".

Take the time to move shoes, toys and papers up out of the way. This avoids your bending over to grab them while still holding the vacuum.

These easy steps help reduce the muscular tension in the lower back. The absence of tension allows freer motion and offsets the pain or the building ache.

Hold the wand or end of the handle with only one hand. This keeps you upright. When you put both hands on the wand,

you automatically bend the wrong way and put your back into a vulnerable position.

Stand alongside the vacuum one foot in front of the other. The front foot should always face the direction you are going, and the back foot should be beneath you for balance and strength.

The hand on the wand should be at the level of your hip. Turn on the power and away you go. Take only small steps, reaching no more than 2 feet or half a metre away from your body. Walk across the carpet in one direction, then work your way back. Stop after the first room.

How does your back feel? Not too tired? - then carry on. Tired? Change the activity briefly. Dust a table, check the mail box, pick some flowers, then on to the next room. Keep relaxed. Don't push down on the wand. If it is not picking up dirt, it needs repair or replacement. Always work the wand within a comfortable reach and later on, if you feel better, an occasional "lunge" (like a fencer) is permis-

sible as your back stays straight and the legs do the work.

Although this technique can be applied to mopping/sponging floors, you must be patient. It may take a month or two (sometimes a prescribed exercise program speeds this time up) before you can "power clean" an entire floor or house. Your muscles and especially the ligaments of your back will need time to adapt to the new technique and to build up their strength and durability for this renewed activity.

In the meantime....keep practicing!

(Lora Schmidt holds a Bachelor of Physical Therapy degree from the University of Alberta and owns a physiotherapy clinic in Calgary. She is a member of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.)

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# CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

## Cremona to get Amphitheatre

by Kathy Parsons

Plans are already well underway for the expansion of Cremona School but thanks to a group of local residents, those plans now include an amphitheatre.

The project received unanimous support at a meeting in December and a Fundraising Committee has been formed. The committee is committed to raising \$25,000 to help pay for the basic cost of including the amphitheatre in the new school construction.

"Cremona is a small community," says Gerald Reid, Chairman of the Fundraising Committee. "We could never afford to build and maintain a facility like this. By combining it with the school modernization it became feasible and the County supported the idea."

Construction is expected to start in the spring so the

fundraising committee is already busy putting plans together for a campaign scheduled to begin in March.

The \$25,000 will cover basic construction costs and Reid says, "while we're at it, we'd like to raise as much as possible, so that we can fully develop the facility. We are applying any funds in excess of that amount to a prioritized list of enhancements, like comfortable chairs, draperies, extra lighting, video projection and band equipment."

The committee envisions the amphitheatre as a very multi-purpose facility. It will serve as home to the school band during school hours, as well as provide an alternative to the new gym for audio-visual presentations, student assemblies and performances.

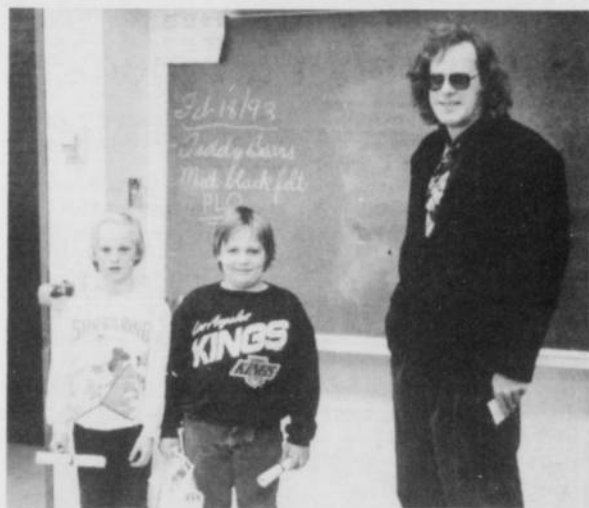
It will be available on most evenings and weekends to the

community for public meetings, theatre productions, fashion shows, Christmas concerts, music recitals and much more.

The facility will seat 100 - 125 people on elevated risers and have theatre lighting and good acoustics. "The school will get a top-quality music room for the band and it will be an attractive venue for the community as well," commented Reid.

The facility has already been named the Village Amphitheatre after a contest to "Name that Room" was held. Two grade three students, Josh Bergeson and Ryan Doyle were presented with certificates and prizes for their winning entry.

The fundraising committee chose their entry for its simplicity and because the Village of Cremona is sponsoring the fundraising drive with some administrative and moral support.



### Winning entries

Gerald Reid, Chairman of the Village Amphitheatre Fundraising committee, rewards Ryan Doyle and Josh Bergeson for their winning entry in the "Name that room" contest.

## Cremona Junior-Senior High Honor Roll

Cremona School would like to congratulate the following Junior High Students for achieving an 80% average on all subjects taken:

**Grade Seven:** Ken Patmore, Jennifer Solinas

**Most Improved:** Bo Borton, Shane Papke, Ken Patmore

**Grade Eight:** Charles Bird, Erica Blain, Carma Bradley, Danielle Bradley, Nadine Hallett, Laird McKinnon, Joy McLean, Roger Myram, Philip Reid, Lisa Roberts, Monica Russell, Doug Vass.

**Grade Nine:** Paulette Coates, Jeri-Lynn Cornforth, Melissa Foat, Philip Foat, Jessica Gano, Aaron Gates, Lance McKinnon, Russel Osborne, Mark Shand, Amanda Whittle

**Most Improved:** Jared Croft  
Congratulations to these High School students who achieved an 80% average in English, two of Social, Math, Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, French or Spanish, and two other subjects at grade level.

**Grade Ten:** Maria Bird, Adrienne Blain, Terri Brian,

Jordan Copping, Clarissa Fauth, Jonelle Fenton, Bev Haley, Olivia Heard, Cheryl Jensen, Jennifer Lewis, Greg Morrison, Janelle Quigley, Danny Sheehan, Jess Solinas, Klea Talbot, Barbara Vass, Tara Wilson

**Most Improved:** Tony Myram, Joe Seymour

**Grade Eleven:** John Bird, Michael Foat, Janine Gano, Janice Hughes, Dannelia Quigley, Travis Shand, Jennifer Sharp, Chris Van Arnam

**Most Improved:** Lonnie Edge, Sandra Lukawitski

**Grade Twelve:** Carmen Blain, Jim Jarvis, Jolene Skogen, Joe Sturgeon

**Most Improved:** Darcy Coleman

## Cremona Gold and Silver news

The February potluck supper was a big success though it was a foggy night and driving conditions were not very good. Everyone enjoyed the fine meal and the congeniality.

President Alan Reid chaired the meeting that followed.

A letter from Doris Kirkwood, a former member, expressed warm greetings to all her friends at the Gold and Silver Centre.

The treasurer, Romalda Judd, gave a favorable report--the best news being that an anonymous donor has paid off the rest of the loan for the parking lot and we are now debt free. Improvements to the kitchen and downstairs area will go ahead soon. A discussion was held on the idea of a museum in the centre with stories and pictures of Cremona's early pioneers. This would also be part of the upgrading of the basement.

Carpet bowling, bridge, whist and cribbage are all proceeding on schedule. The last round of bowling begins on Feb. 23 to determine the eventual winners of the new trophy.

Audrey Rigby presented a tentative list of 1993 bus trips. These will include Rodeo Royal in March, Rosebud Theatre in April, the Three Hills area in August and the Grand Trunk Tour in September. Get in touch

with Audrey if you are interested as she needs to know how many to plan for.

A letter was received from the committee in charge of planning a small amphitheatre in the new school addition. This space would be ideal for school band practice, student council meetings, slide presentations, and theatre productions and would free up space in the gymnasium for sports activities. It would also be available to community groups when not in use by the school. The committee hopes to obtain "approval in principal" from local organizations and this will help in the pursuit of grant money. The school and the county support the project fully.

There will be a representative at the next Gold and Silver potluck supper to explain the design and outline the objectives.

Belated thanks to the Crossfield "Geritones" who entertained us at the January birthday party. Their music was excellent and well-chosen. They very nearly cancelled their program because of bad colds but were good sports and came anyway. It's always fun to hear what other senior centres are doing.

Audrey Rigby is your hostess at the February birthday party. Come and bring a friend.



### Heavy medal collectors

Cremona figure skaters grabbed 11 medals at the Canskate competition last month. Pictured are: (top l to r) Robin Plante, Amanda Taylor, Becky Gunderson, Alanna Zinter, Kalee Eder, Candace Magnusson, Trysta Blain and Jesse Zinter. (Bottom l to r) Jodi Robertson, Krystal Blain, Nathan Taylor, Jodi Gunderson, Heather Whitlow, Jeremy Zinter, Tessa Lerbekmo and Courtney Magnusson.

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## Artist carves out name for himself

by Elaine Wilson

Woodcarver Rollie Boulet is building quite a reputation for his unique creations carved from wood.

"For the last two Christmas seasons when I came to work in the morning, customers were literally lining up at the door, mainly for his Santa carvings," says Carol Winger, who consigns Boulet's work at Touchstone Gallery in Olds. "What I hear from several customers is that they feel that his work is going to be worth something someday. That's why they're buying now. They feel they're an investment."

Rollie Boulet was transferred to Olds by Mobil Oil from his home town of Moosamin Saskatchewan in 1964. He and his wife Angeline settled in Olds and raised 5 children. After 34 years with Mobil, Boulet retired 3 years ago and now spends up to 7 hours a day in one of two well-equipped workshops he's set up in his home designing and creating a diverse range of original hand-carved decorative figurines.

It all started 18 years ago when he picked up a log at a campsite on a holiday. He was busy with other projects and at one point the log had been sitting around so long he nearly threw it away. Finally he sat down and fashioned a respectable carving of a face. He improved on his technique with

the second carving and tried his hand at carving Santa figurines for his children and grandchil-

dren.

"Those Santas, they've become pretty popular, but

they're a lot of work. I've made about 900 of them in the last three years," Boulet says, not-

ing each one is hand carved and hand painted. Some days he won't spend more than 20 min-

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utes at it, but when he's really rolling he may spend up to 7 hours with few breaks.

Those familiar with his work know he can create almost anything from a block of wood, but Boulet modestly advises he's still perfecting his craft. "I have a bit of trouble doing women's faces," he says. After carving thousands of creations he's almost got it down to a science. "All you need are a couple of chisels and a couple of knives and you're set," he says, although his own set-up is considerably more extensive, filling two (handmade) workbenches.

He no longer uses campfire logs; he selects wood carefully, choosing the type to fit the project. He usually works from a picture and has two filling drawers full of sample artwork carefully labelled and arranged alphabetically. He's tried his hand at almost everything you could imagine and some things you'd never think of. He makes walking sticks fashioned from the trunks of Christmas trees people bring him every year along with address plates, fireplace bellows and ornate wall plaques featuring everything from cougars and wild horses to the Mobil Oil Pegasus logo. The President of Mobil Oil Canada was presented with one such Pegasus logo which he took to New York after a transfer. Boulet has done

carvings of wild animals and special custom creations on an individual basis. Attention to detail is apparent with every piece, but he aptly describes an ornate chess set housed in a polished handmade case as "an instant heirloom".

Each carving is distinctive and unique. He's fashioned tiny workmen rigged out with suitable tools to exact replicas ensuring each carving is true to the real thing. A project currently in progress is a loon, faithful in every detail to the original right down to the exact slope and detail of each feather. He's done numerous custom pieces commissioned by people searching for a gift tailor-made for a certain person or occasion. A favorite project was a series of Santa figurines crafted from pictures drawn by his grandchildren. "[My grandchild] said, 'Grampa the Santa isn't holding his sack, it's just resting on his shoulder,'" Boulet observes. "And she was right, but that's how she drew it, that's how kids draw. So that's how I carved it."

Retirement has given Boulet more time to work at his hobby. "Everybody's different," he says. "Everybody does their own thing. Some people go to Phoenix but I always knew what I'd do when I retired. You have to plan ahead a bit, you can't just quit your job and say, okay,



## An artist's tools

Rollie Boulet creates from this fully stocked wall of wood carving tools. His works of art have been sold around the world, including New York and Japan. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

now I'll take up a hobby. I had a cousin who was going to build steam engines. He bought all the tools, the books, the equipment and it all just sat there. You don't want to wait until the

day you retire to take the lathe out of the crate."

Boulet's carvings are scattered all over the world, from Houston and New York to Japan and Ireland. Although he

has plenty to keep him busy he will consider doing special projects for those searching for a gift no one else can duplicate.

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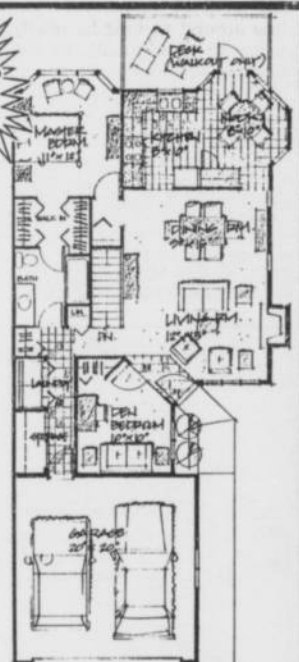
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Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes May 31, 1993, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Winter 1994 edition of "Treasured Poems of America", a hardcover anthology to be published in December 1993. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by July 31, 1993.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. EC, 203 Diamond St., Sistriville, WV 26175.

## Grade nine honor roll

The second report card for grade nine students at Didsbury High School was issued recently. The following grade nine students achieved honor roll status.

Jacki Morrish, Steve Tizzard, Amy Skuce, Joanne Vermunt, Jonah Benton, Tyler Ziegler, Julie Vogel, Jenny Block, Raina Peterman, Trent Van Dam and Blaire Steven.

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## The hard-boiled autocrat of fur trade Edmonton

**His portage plan created a city but John Rowand was little loved**

Brawny Montrealer John Rowand took charge of the first fort of Edmonton House in 1823. Although he would not live to see the tiny settlement clustered around the fort become Alberta's capital, it is to this Western legend that Edmonton owes its modern-day prominence.

John Rowand cut a curious figure. Although short and lame, he was such a terror (and so grossly fat) that the Indians called him "Big Mountain". He was a shrewd and dictatorial boss, and although he was nominally a Catholic he waged war on missionaries; they castigated him for the horrible working conditions he provided his men, and they probably would have been scandalized by the debauched hoe-downs he was fond of throwing on the upper floors of his massive Edmonton home.

But Rowand's power was unchallenged. The 1820's were the heyday of the Hudson's Bay Company for which he worked. It had just won a vicious commercial battle with its great rival, the North West Company, and the British Crown guaranteed its monopoly on the fur riches of the West. Forts like Edmonton House were repositories of justice and government as well as wealth.

The H.B.C.'s foot-soldiers were the voyageurs, expert canoeists charged with bringing pelts back to the fur trade capital at Cumberland House. Located on the Saskatchewan river near what is now the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border, this log bunker was the jumping-off point for Hudson Bay and ships to the east. But to get there from the Rockies, voyageurs had always had to navigate a long and tortuous river route whose most deadly portion was the mighty Athabasca.

The river is placid between Athabasca Pass and the area due north of Edmonton. Further east, though, it becomes turgid. Many lives and cargo were lost in the torrential rapids. It was John Rowand who proposed an ingenious way to avoid the needlessly long and hazardous traditional route - and who changed Alberta history in the process.

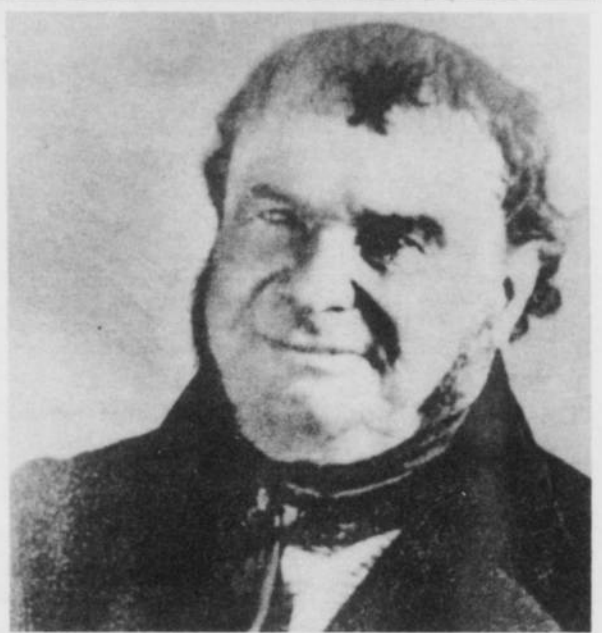
Traditionally, the voyageurs would follow the Athabasca north to Fort McMurray, where they would disembark and spend tedious weeks navigating south to the Saskatchewan by river. Rowand thought he could make the route shorter, quicker, and safer. In 1823 he asked H.B.C. governor George Simpson to build a fort on the Athabasca due north of Edmonton House. The canoeists could exit the river at that fort, portage 80 miles to Edmonton House, and take the North Saskatchewan directly to

Cumberland House. And, naturally, Edmonton House and John Rowand would become more vital to the fur trade than ever before.

Simpson, beguiled, acted immediately. He had Fort Assiniboine built at the location suggested by Rowand. Fort Edmonton grew in influence and Rowand saved the company millions. As a reward he was made a district manager and presided over the entire Western fur trade until 1854, when he died of a heart attack at 67. (He collapsed while trying to break up a fight between two

Metis boatmen at Fort Pitt.) Simpson eulogized him as the last of an "old race" of super-powerful H.B.C. officials who mined the animal riches of the West.

The ultimate consequence of Rowand's reign at Edmonton House was the full flower of Edmonton's importance to the West. Before, it had been just one of many forts in the H.B.C. empire. Rowand elevated it to a special social and economic position, and later in the century an impressive town would grow up on the banks of the North Saskatchewan.



John Rowand circa 1847 (photo courtesy the Glenbow Archives)

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# SPORTS

## Grizzlys on a roll

by Don Owchar

The Olds Grizzlys won twice at home this past weekend, making it 7 wins in their last 8 games and, with only 3 games left in the regular season, couldn't have picked a better time to get hot.

They started with a 6-4 win over Lloydminster on Friday, scoring 3 times in the third. Andrew Hannah opened the scoring for the Blazers at the 7:11 mark of the 1st but it was a short-lived lead as 29 seconds

later Jeramie Heistad tied it up with his 7th of the year. Then, just over a minute later Eric Fulton notched his league leading 45th to put the Griz up 2-1.

Lloyd's Rhett Dudley tied it up early in the 2nd on the power play then Les Ford scored to not only give the Blazers the lead, but also to chase starting goalie Ian Perkins from the game, he being replaced by Mike Cotrone. The change seemed to help the Griz as they showed more jump, tying the game at 3 on Tyler

Graham's 19th before the end of the period.

The 3rd was all Olds as they outscored the Blazers 3-1. Ero Lajeunesse with his 43rd, Darcy Dallas with #19 and Aaron Zimmel's 9th. Into an empty net, were all the Griz needed for their 3rd straight victory. Andrew Hannah with his 2nd of the night rounded out the Blazer scoring. Saturday night the Griz pounded the hapless Bonnyville Pontiacs 7-2.

**Griz Notes...**The Lloyd games

3 stars were: 1. Reo Lajeunesse, Olds; 2. Andrew Hannah, Lloyd; 3. Mike Cotrone, Olds.

The Griz were without Clay Awe and Chad Dillabough, both out with shoulder injuries. Joe Dvorak was called up from the midget team and didn't look out of place. The Griz are in Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday, en-

tertain the Fort on Friday, and finish the regular season in Calgary on Sunday against the Royals.



**Olds Grizzlys**



### Something to celebrate

An honorary presentation of Junior B hockey "All Star" jerseys for Wesley Walroth, Cyril Jensen and Tyson Van Tighem was held February 13 at the Carstairs Arena before a game between the Colts and the Olds Diplomats. The three hockey players are making steady recoveries from a tragic car accident. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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# SPORTS

## Ramblers wow crowd but must wait

The Chinook Hockey League regular season came to a close on Saturday evening with the Didsbury Senior Ramblers in third place although possibly for a short time.

With the league standings so tight, the Ramblers must now sit back and wait the outcome of two remaining league games to decide their fate as far as playoff action goes.

The Ramblers find themselves in a nightmare situation that could find both Olds and Big Valley finishing with the same record as the Ramblers, but the Ramblers out of the playoffs due to the complicated tie-breaking process that relies on goals for and against as opposed to head to head records.

The Ramblers entered Saturday night's action needing a win to at least force the contenders to play remaining games and the largest crowd of the season were treated to an excellent game of hockey that has fans talking about the rejuvenation of the senior hockey team in this town.

The Ramblers prevailed over the visiting Olds Elks by a score of 11-7 and in doing so, evened their record against the Elks at three games each this season.

"We played an excellent game and forced the hands of both Olds and Big Valley" commented Coach Alan McCoy after the game.

Coach McCoy was all smiles after the game as some line juggling and line up insertions paid off in spades with the visiting Elks and the victims on the evening.

The new line combination of Youngs, Fisher, and Latimer was a powerhouse on the night as they combined for 16 points.

Captain Brent Youngs played his strongest game of the season and was rewarded with a 6 point performance in scoring 4 times and assisting on 2 others.

Veteran Bryan Latimer fit into the line nicely by continually forcing the play on the right side and his efforts paved the way with him contributing 6 assists in the contest.

Centre Scott Fisher continued his team leading scoring pace by scoring twice and chipping in with 2 assists to complete the lines performance.

Newcomer Jason Bottril was strong in goal as he faced 20 shots by the visiting Elks in the opening frame with many of their chances coming from close range.

The Ramblers opted to go with Bottril in net as goaltender Marty Krebs will likely be lost for the season barring spectacular healing, and partner Ross Parslow had played strongly the previous 2 games and deserved a rest after facing all 110 shots.

Bottril played brilliantly in the 2nd period as the Ramblers were outshot 18-13, however, the hometown team outscored the opposition by a 2-1 margin with Darcy McGuire and Scott Fisher potting goals.

Final shots on goal favored the Elks by a 51-32 count but with the season on the line, the Ramblers played strongly in not disappointing the crowd.

The game was a dual match-up as the Ramblers and the Elks are engaged in a best of 3 provincial series with it now squared up at 1 win each.

The Ramblers travel to Olds on Thursday night for the 3rd game in the series with the winner continuing on in "B" side action.

Saturday night was Las Vegas promotion night with one lucky winner going home with a trip for 2 to Vegas. All entries had to be in attendance at the game with the lucky winner being Darcy Pride of Didsbury.

His name was the 5th drawn from all eligible entries as the others were not in attendance to claim the trip which was sponsored by the Senior Ramblers and Don's Travel of Didsbury.

The Ramblers will announce their upcoming awards night in the near future, so watch for time and place as well as upcoming game dates.



### Trip winner

Darcy Pride won a trip to Las Vegas drawn on Saturday night's Seniors Ramblers game. The winner of the draw had to be in attendance to win. Making the presentation is Don Ausenhus and Linda Vernon-Third of INTRA Don's World Travel of Didsbury who co-sponsored the trip. (photo by Larry Lentz)



### Hockey night in Didsbury

The Ramblers gave their biggest crowd of the season a game to remember Saturday night by winning 11 to 7 over the Olds Elks. The win put the Senior Ramblers in third place in the Chinook Hockey League. (photo by Larry Lentz)


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# SPORTS

## Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson

Over the last two weeks a lot has happened as both league and provincial play have kept both players and fans alike very busy.

The Midgets played very hard but bowed to Standard in provincial play when they lost 4 - 3 at home on Saturday, February 20. The Bantams continued good play by defeating Chestermere Lake 6 - 2 on Friday February 12 and in so doing captured the 2nd round of provincials, winning the series 14 - 10.

Their next opposition is Morrin beginning Sunday, February 21 at home. The Atom Bs have played two games as of

late: Monday, February 15 saw them in their final league game of the season eeking out a 7 - 6 victory against Trochu in a hard fought encounter. Their first play-off game occurred Saturday, February 20 when they defeated Morrin 5 - 3. Reports are they trailed 3 - 2 with ten minutes left to play.

The Atom Cs played Didsbury on Saturday, February 20 but dropped the decision 7 - 2. The Novices who have played good hockey lately put a three game undefeated streak on the line against Didsbury 2 on Saturday the 20th, but thoughts of bettering that were dissolved as the opposition played strongly and defeated them 6 - 2. Scoring for

Cremona were Dusty Ryan with an assist to Aaron Robertson and the second goal was scored by Aaron Robertson with an assist to Lawrence Landry.

The previous weekend saw the locals defeat Crossfield 6 - 3 in Crossfield. Brad Whitlow and Jesse Zinter wach scored a pair while singles went to Dusty Ryan and Andrew Heide. Kurtis Backstrom had a strong game in goal.

Finally this week, I was fortunate to watch the Dynamites play an exhibition tilt against Airdrie on Sunday February 21. Although bowing to their counterparts, it wasn't without a lot of determined effort to make the outcome different. I don't be-

lieve I have heard a crowd louder in ages as the excitement became hard to contain.

In all, Cremona scored 3 goals. The first came from the stick of Bo Marr, the second came from Shawn Oldfield with an assist to J.D. Watt and the

third was scored by Watt. Well done, all of you!

Strong goaltending was provided by Ryan Riches. It was nice to have a look at the future of our association and at the same time realize that there is a lot of heart at the base.

## Cremona ringette news

by Ken Blain

The Cremona Juniors have successfully taken the first step towards a provincial birth by sweeping their series against Sundre.

The two game total point series began Feb. 10. In Sundre with both teams having a had case of the jitters. The close checking first ended with Cremona leading 3-2. Sundre regained the lead early in the second on a pair of Lisa Kearns goals. Cremona responded with markers from Wendy Leask, Sherry Leash and Adrienne Blain in a 3 minute span. Undaunted, Sundre replied with two quick goals of their own from Susie Grace and Katie Bysterveld to re-establish the tie. At this point, Cremona's defensive corps of Amber Havens, Jill Faurrier, Monica Russell and Shera closed down the Sundre offence the rest of the way. Meanwhile, Cremona

added 4 more goals - the last, a beauty by Jennifer Mukimm - came with only 2 seconds left in the game. Stacey Kinch contributed offensively with a goal and an assist.

The concluding game was played in Cremona on Feb. 19, and again the first period was closely contested as Cremona emerged with a 4-3 lead. The teams exchanged goals in the second until Cremona finally emerged as 9-6 victors. Offensively, the series became a battle between the Cremona trio of

Wendy Leask (6g-2a), Sherry Leask (3g-7a) and Adrienne Blain (5-4a) and the Sundre line of Susie Grace (4g-5a), Lisa Kearns (5g-6a) and Kim Loreth (1g-2a). Both games featured outstanding goaltending from Stacey Packer and Cremona's Melissa Foat, who seems to have regained her earlier form and confidence.

The girls now must prepare for the scoring machine from Hussar in the final play-off round. This series will begin in Cremona in early March.

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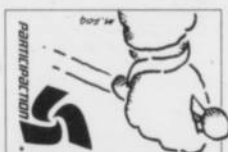
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Innisfail Blades	34	22	8	4	230	161	48
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## North Lone Pine W.I. news

by Christine Milne

Christine Milne acted as chairman in the absence of our president, at the February 15 meeting. Hazel Milne was hostess with 5 members and two guests attending. Roll Call was "a Valentine Verse".

Our business included a report on the plans for our Constituency Conference on April 22nd, and also for the District V Conference at the Crowchild Inn in early March. We also made plans to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the residents of the Nursing Home. We will be serving homemade pies to the residents. Our members will meet earlier in the day for our regular meeting.

We heard reports on the MVHC Volunteers annual meeting and were asked to consider getting involved with Volunteer Week events in April. Some intriguing events are planned.

Special guest Gladys Dowell, Constituency Convener, gave us an interesting review of her conference at the Gray Nuns' Centre in January. It is here that W.I. goals and objectives for the year are planned, while the heads of committees also give their reports and set priorities for the year.

Plans were also finalized for 2 delegates to attend the District Conference in Calgary, March 2 and 3rd.

Contests were won by Gladys Dowell (the 25 cent draw) and Shirley Thompson who won Hazel's memory contest. The booby prize went to Chris Milne.

We were challenged by Mtn. View W.I. to donate 1 cent per year of our age. The money we raised, plus the contests of our Birthday box was donated to A.W.I.'s Provincial Office in memory of a very special W.I. lady, Mrs. Alfrida Worrall.

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#### BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Enjoy town convenience, but enjoy country regulations and "at-the-gate" school bus service. On the edge of Didsbury, but on 1.85 treed acres, fully fenced. Large home (close to 2,000 sq. ft.) with professional development down including access for a large basement suite. Large single attached garage plus 32 X 60 heated, insulated & 220 wired quonset. Formal dining room has oak & smoked mirror feature wall. Home is built with quality foremost. Too many features and amenities to list. Ask Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

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#### SO CLOSE TO TOWN!

And also so economical at \$129,900 (\$4,000 flooring allowance) comes this 1,240 sq. ft. bungalow with double attached garage. The home is on 5 acres (presently being subdivided) and boasts a gorgeous mountain view, large family room, sun porch, deck, and area for horses all 3 miles from Didsbury. The main floor is being recarpeted so buy now and choose your own colors. Call Garnet Whalen and let's talk about seeing it. 335-3377 or 335-3557.

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#### CHECK OUT THE LATEST MODEL

New 1,334 sq. ft. bungalow in quiet area near hospital & new pool, lawn bowling & curling. High quality gas fireplace with efficiency fans in living room. Double front drive attached garage. Oak woodwork & cabinets, soft neutral colors. Many upgrades throughout. 62' X 120' lot landscaped with large south deck. Office and 3 + 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus rough in down. Basement studded & insulated. Priced competitively at \$110,000. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.



#### HOME WITH A HEART

Embrace good times together in this most livable, lovely family bungalow. Quality built by Ray Lea Construction. Beautifully redecorated in palest mint with a renovated oak kitchen with daylight ceiling. Huge carpeted rear deck. Efficient insert in brick fireplace. Open stairway to fully developed lower level. New siding, shingles. Beautifully landscaped with private, fenced yard. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

### NEW LISTING!



#### WHET YOUR APPETITE!

For the finer things in life with this 1,100 sq. ft. bi-level located in Didsbury's Westheights subdivision. Enjoy the spacious kitchen with upgraded cupboards, the three bedrooms on the main floor and the unspoiled basement which has the exterior walls studded & insulated. A covered deck and landscaped yard backs onto a quiet park area for total privacy. All this for \$94,900. Call Garnet Whalen 335-3377 or 335-3557 for showings.



#### THIS HOUSE RADIATES ROOMINESS

Lots of room to breathe in the wonderful open plan of this four level split. Large attached garage, insulated & drywalled with built-in workbench. Nicely decorated in soft pastels. Super efficient stone faced fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Ash cabinets. Lots of room in yard for gardening, more garages or parking. 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedrooms. Priced to sell at \$109,000. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

**We have buyers. We need farm & acreage listings. Please call.**

We have a large selection of rentals. No cats or dogs.

For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Garnet Whalen or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

## Bancroft W.I.

by E. Page

The Feb. meeting was held at the home of Lila Kurtz on the 8th with 9 members and 2 guests. Including our Constituency Convener Gladys Dowell.

We sang "Let me call you Sweetheart", followed by opening ceremonies. The roll call was a homemade Valentine and we each gave 55 cents for A.C.W.W. for special days in the month. Knitted squares and small soaps were handed in.

Our card parties have been well attended. The next one will be on Feb. 19th and an extra one at the home of Mary McCulloch in Didsbury is a possibility.

Marge Fisher and Pat Van Tetering will do the hospital visit this month.

Our delegates for District 5 Conference will be Jean Swanson and Jean Lust. Executive meeting will be Feb. 9th. Our specials will be The Best of Sewing and Nutritious Cookies, a recipe will be supplied.

Correspondence was a letter from Midway School for a Read Across the Ages program. Eva Page will take part in this.

We will purchase several card tables.

A quilting day was planned for our meeting in May at Marge Fisher's.

Our Constituency Convener gave her report. Our Conference will be held on April 21st and 22nd at Mountain View Hall. The Convention in Olds will be June 8-10th with the Women of Uniform. An Adelaide Hoodless stamp will be issued in March.

We were sorry to hear that there are only 3 Girls Clubs left in the province.

Details for a catering job for a wedding reception the end of March were taken care of.

Our handicraft convener showed everyone how to make a basket out of an ice cream bucket or a margarine container using fabric and a glue gun and a small basket was presented to our Constituency Convener.

Marge Fisher had the bit of fun, which was to guess the number of candles in a jar. It was won by our guest Laura Krebs.

We took on Mountain View's challenge and collected a penny per year for the age of each member and collected \$7.93. What a lot of years!

Gladys Dowell had the lucky cup.

## Life line news

by A. Pringle

The annual meeting of the Didsbury Life Line was held Feb. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Anglican Hall.

It was reported that it had been a busy year - we now have twenty-nine subscribers - four new units had been purchased.

In her report, the President stated that she had given a demonstration to a local W.I. group using an actual hook up. All in attendance were impressed and felt it was a much needed service.

The executive were returned to office for 1993. President Milne reported that she had participated in a teleconference on January 20. It was decided that a brochure on Lifeline would be drawn up and made available to us.

Discussion followed re-involvement in Volunteer week April 17-18. Anne will do the window display again and post-

ers same as last year.

There is to be a conference in Calgary May 12 and 13. Anyone interested in attending please contact Anne Milne or Ev Clark.

Any person whether a senior or disabled or handicapped person, having a phone number prefixed 335-, whether on a rural or urban line is eligible to use the service of the Didsbury Lifeline.

Should you need more information contact Stewart Tighe 335-3147, Anne Milne 335-3494, Evelyn Clark 335-4527. The security of having ready help available makes it possible for you to remain at home, and gives you peace of mind.

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**\$110,000. LOOK THIS OVER.** 1/4 section. Didsbury/Olds, 110 acres cultivated, 49 acres pasture. Drilled well, power and phone line at gate. Owner motivated and wishes to retire. Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

**FANTASTIC ACREAGE!** Well done 3 + 1 BR bungalow w/2 baths, dev. down, single att. garage & 32' x 40' quonset. With it's County landscaping awards it's a must to see for country dwellers. Asking \$149,900. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY RESTORATION AUCTION

**MARCH 5, 1993 - 7 P.M.**  
Didsbury High School



**EAST CARSTAIRS HOG FARM** on 20 acres. 130 sows farrow to finish. Includes 3 barns, grinding mill, bins, 4 BRs. 2-storey home with dbly. garage, misc. out bldgs. and lots of water. \$179,900. Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428



**\$115,000. WESTHILL LOCATION** 1,704 S.F. cedar home w/ fam. rm. fireplace & open cathedral ceiling in LR. Mature trees & rear deck. Plus garden shed & satellite. Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750

**DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT.** 22 years in Town. Prime location, price of \$59,000. incl. all equipment & fixtures plus storage bldg. Main bldg. & land leased \$600/mth. Good lease terms. View now & buy ready for spring opening. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

**\$96,500. ROOM TO GROW!** Mobile home park in the Town of Torrington. Park consists of 28 serviced stalls w/water, power, sewer, natural gas & street lighting. Here you can be your own boss! Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428



**LOVELY CORNER LOT 66' X 119'** Features this 3 BR 1,148 S.F. bungalow. LR with feature wall fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Dbly det. garage, deck & nicely landscaped. All this for \$87,500. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

**IT'S BEEN UPGRADED!** 1,770 S.F. 5 level split w/3 + 3 BRS. fam rm. w/ fireplace, 3 baths. All new oak trim, new carpets & lino. Corner lot w/new wrap around deck. Attached garage. \$119,900. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

**\$23,000. CAMPER SPECIAL.** Lovely 5th wheel mobile. LR up, has R-7 insulation, storm windows, fully climatized winter package. Air cond. Owner will look at trade on larger mobile home. Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.** \$40,000. + Stock = Profitable Lumber Yard to keep you busy. In prime location, incl. lumber, stock, 4-ton truck, fork lift, saw, planer + more. Nice money maker. Owner wants much needed rest! Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

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### DIDSBURY

**2.41 ACRES** - Bare land near Olds-Didsbury Airport, priced to sell.  
**NORTH OF DIDSBURY** - 59 acres - bare land - great location!  
**6.94 ACRES** - with manufactured home - new well & septic system, great location!  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES** - Only 3 lots left! 2 1/2 acre lots, all backing onto large park, price includes power, gas & well.

### BOWDEN

**READY TO MOVE IN** - Custom built bi-level, hand-crafted oak cabinets, fireplace, many upgrades, 2 car attached garage and mountain view. Call Don for more details.

### CROSSFIELD

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## Mt. View W.I. news

by Jeanett Hunter

Our Valentine month meeting was at the home of Mary Neufeld on February 15.

We had 7 members and 2 visitors present including our Constituency Convenor Gladys Dowell and Gerty Pratt.

Roll call was answered with valentines of many descriptions and our number of visits to the sick and shut-ins.

We had an invitation to the Volunteers' supper for those who have been involved in the tuck shop.

The social service reporter has sent out 3 sympathy cards in January.

Gladys Dowell attended the Grey Nuns workshop in Edmonton and brought back the latest information at provincial level.

All provinces are suffering membership problems. 1994 is

declared Year of the Family.

The question "Where are we going, we are aging?" is so true.

The new date for educational reports is Dec. 1. we must keep this in mind as the educational convenor has to have them sent Provincial by January 10.

Our next meeting is at Millie McNeil's March 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Roll Call - Tell something old or new if it is important to you.

Our challenge of a penny a year for our age to the other W.I.'s kind of slumped. Here we were down in attendance this meeting, coming up with only \$6.62 for our kitty.

A special door prize, Valentine pin cushion, was won by Gerty Pratt and the tea draw was won by Peggy Skinner.

Mary Neufeld served a lovely lunch complete with a Valentine theme.

## Mount View Health Unit news

### Canada's Food Guide Goes Into Action

There is a new Canada's Food Guide. If you choose healthy foods and activities most of the time you may wonder what the big deal is with the new Food Guide. Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating can be used to plan your own diet and so much more. By including the Food Guide into education programs or food programs throughout the community, everyone's health will benefit. And when more people are healthier, our health care system will not be so expensive.

The Canada's Food Guide for Healthy Eating is used as a guideline for planning menus, meals or snacks for feeding groups of people. Senior lodges, hospitals and group homes are some of the agencies who use the food guide to plan menus. Meals prepared for seniors and snacks that parents send to school based on ideas from the Canada's Food Guide. Other community sites where food can be obtained such as Food Banks, schools, and restaurants may also use some of the principles from the Food Guide for ordering or preparing food for their clients or customers. If people are going to eat healthier, all types of food services and snack programs need to work towards

having healthy foods easily available.

If you use the Food Guide as a guideline for foods offered to your clients, ask yourself the following questions:

Do I need to change any meals or snacks to meet the new Food Guide? Perhaps, more Grains or Vegetables and Fruits need to be offered or included in the foods available?

Are healthy foods available in snack shops, vending machines or from the food service?

Is it easier for my clients or customers to choose healthy foods than less healthy foods?

Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating is used for nutrition education for everyone from 4 to 104 years of age. If you teach Canada's Food Guide to school age students, prenatal classes, Brownies or Cubs, amateur athletes or to individual clients, you will need to make a few changes.

Questions to ask yourself if you teach nutrition:

What concepts do I teach about nutrition which need to change?

Does the curricula need to be changed at the provincial or national levels? How can I work towards changing the curricula?

Do the teaching materials I use need to be revised or replaced? Consider all the pamphlets, posters, books, and audio-visuals you use to teach nutrition.

If you talk about food or nutrition with friends or family, take a few minutes to learn about the new Canada's Food Guide.

There is a great deal of "nutrition talk" at social get-togethers and the coffee room. Share the latest information with your friends and family. Canada's Food Guide for Healthy Eating is one way a variety of professionals review people's diets to identify concerns. Your physician, Health Unit nurse, dietitian or occupational health nurse may be comparing what you eat to the Canada's Food Guide for Healthy Eating.

So the Food Guide is more than a booklet or a new piece of paper for your fridge. Many professionals and community leaders need to review how they use Canada's Food Guide and make some changes to the "nutrition" part of their business. When the Food Guide has been put into action by the many people who contribute to food or nutrition programs in our communities, a healthier community is possible. Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

## Curlingology

I've read each curling book there is,  
On rock detail and brush,  
And yet my play encourages,  
Words that make concrete blush.

After a game or driving there,  
My plan seems very nice,  
In fact, the only question mark,  
Is when I'm on the ice.

I do the things all curlers do,  
Before they hit the hack,  
Scratch and adjust all body shapes,  
That hold great curlers back.

Talk to myself by saying, self . . .  
This game will shine because,  
Tomorrow's curling news will read,  
How truly sharp I was.

And then the battle's over, as  
Are thoughts of curling fame,  
One question still alive and well,  
How DO they play that game.

--Frank Pavlick  
Canada's Sports Poet

# OBITUARIES

## REINHARDT

Edward Reinhardt, late of Chilliwack, B.C. and formerly of Didsbury, died peacefully at the Chilliwack General Hospital in his 95th year.

Ed will be lovingly remembered by his 2 brothers, Fritz and Willi, and sisters, Emma Yall of Germany; also many nieces and nephews; 2 sons: Berne (Elsie) Reinhardt, and Herbert Reinhardt, both of Chilliwack; 6 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and

brother-in-law Gordon Guballa of Chilliwack.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, February 16 from Zion Evangelical Church, Chilliwack. Pastors Wally Faas and Dan Reinhardt officiating. Interment was held at Oddfellows Cemetery, Chilliwack. If friends so desire, donations may be made to Zion Evangelical Church Memorial Fund.

Henderson's Funeral Home, Chilliwack, in care of arrangements.

## GREEN

Susan Green was born on June 19, 1907 in Treganon, North Wales. She immigrated to Canada on April 30, 1938, arriving in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan where she began training as a nurse. Upon receiving an R.N. degree, she moved to Chilliwack, B.C. where she began a nursing career which continued until 1980 when she retired after the death of her first husband, William H. Colbert.

On January 9, 1981, Susan married George Green in Chilliwack where they lived in retirement until May 24, 1992. The Greens then moved to Didsbury, Alberta. Susan passed away on January 7, 1993 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre in Didsbury following a lengthy illness. She was 85-years-old.

Susan is survived by her husband George, her sister Mrs. Cyril Evans and her husband in Shrewsbury and numerous

nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two sisters.

Susan was well known as a conscientious and hard working nurse, gaining the respect of many. Her ready smile and quick wit will be sadly missed by her many friends and relatives.

Funeral services for Susan were held January 11, 1993 at the Community Bible Church in Didsbury with Pastor Richard Kope presiding. Pallbearers were Dent Sabourin, Stanley Baptist, Doug Peters, Lawrence Buillard, Gordon Wood and Andrew Abel.

## Cemetery Memorials

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## St. Anthony's Parish Mission

February 28th - March 3rd

Theme: The Body of Christ

9am Sunday Mass: "Introduction - The Body of Christ"

7:30pm Sunday Evening

Main Session: "The Body of Christ at Prayer"

12 noon Monday: Mass

7:30pm Monday Evening: "Christian Freedom"

12 noon Tuesday: Mass

7:30pm Tuesday Evening: "Christian Family and Forgiveness"

12 noon Wednesday:

7:30pm Wednesday: "Marian Devotion"  
"Eucharistic Celebration Service in the Body of Christ"

Soup and Sandwiches to follow Noon Mass each day.  
Missionary: Fr. Ernie Garcia, C.S.S.R.

## MAYBANK

Ralph Elford Maybank passed away on February 14, 1993 at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his loving wife Florence (Florrie), his son James, of Toronto; his son Gerald, of Olds (daughter-in-law Lorraine, and grandchildren Mark and Krista of Olds); his son Robert, of Edmonton (daughter-in-law Alexandra, and grandchildren Scott, Troy and Rebecca). He is also survived by a sister, Marlon Cruickshank, of Lacombe, and a brother, Herb, of Mississauga, Ontario. He was predeceased by his father, Matthew Maybank, mother Anne Louise, and brother Walter.

At age 16 he attended Calgary Normal School and taught for

two years at Westerdale before attending the University of Alberta and graduating in Pharmacy in 1935. The Maybank name has been synonymous with the town of Olds for three generations in the family drugstore (1906-1990). Ralph was president of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association 1958-59.

A tireless contributor to his community, he served 23 years as Town Councillor, 52 years as Presbyterian Church Treasurer, 21 years as volunteer fireman; he was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, Past Master of the Masonic Lodge, member of B.P.O. Elks, and he supported many other worthwhile efforts in his town. Ralph was a relent-

less sportsman. He was a boxer, and a goaltender for U. of A. Golden Bears, and the Olds Elks; and he enjoyed decades of curling and golf. He acted as treasurer for the Olds Curling Club and the Old Central Highlands Golf Club and was a friendly and competitive player.

He was a kind and generous man and will be sorely missed by family and community.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, February 18, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Olds United Church with Rev. Ena Caron officiating.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY



The Review is  
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community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury

335-4664

SERVICES

Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday

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Church Office: 335-3967

St. John's: 4821 - 50 St. - Olds

Worship Service & Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

St. Cuthbert & St. George's

5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre

Worship Service & Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. James Robinson

Welcome in Christ's Name

East Olds Baptist

16 Kms. East of Olds on Hwy. 27

9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies

For More Information Call:

335-2821 Church: 335-2252 Parsonage

Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg

First Baptist

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Ph. 335-3219 or 335-2840

Dr. George Murchinsky, Sr. Pastor 335-2931

9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages

11:00 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship

(Includes Youth & Pioneer Clubs)

Friday Youth Night - 7:00 p.m.

Ladies Morning Out (Two Series A Year)

Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta

Father Burke Hoshika: 932-2944

Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.

Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury

Phone: 335-3084

Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier

Crossfield

Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds

Father Vic Perron

Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045

Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street

Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Open Session

Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope, 335-8895

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Eagle Hill

Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.

Pastor: Rev. Sam McGuffen

West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the

Eagle Hill turn off, 2 miles north and

2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill

### Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury

Pastor: Richard A. Pahl

Phone: 335-3505 (Church)

335-3103 (Home)

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Family Night: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau

Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198

Church, Phone: 335-3161

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre

Church - Phone 638-3669

Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.

Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA

Rev. Eric Betsch

Parsonage, Phone 335-3656;

Church, Phone: 335-3161

Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way

Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran

Church in Canada

5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 335-8811

Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd

Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res., Ph. 637-3648

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hilchie &

Ken Lehman

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27

4 miles north on May City Road

Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 335-8920

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury

335-4422

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre

5205 - 52nd Street

Church office 335-6227;

Pastor's res. 335-6649

Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Rev. Bruce Wiebe

4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,

4th Miles East

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor James Miller

337-2830

### Sundre Church Of The Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.

Pastor Richard McInnis

Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

### Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820

Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower

Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

### Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5014 - 49 St.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship

Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe



# COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

## Cars & Trucks

1986 GMC 4 cylinder, 1/2 Ton short box, basic, standard. Excellent condition. One owner, \$3,100.00 OBO. 42-2tc

1981 Pontiac Firebird. Black, runs great, comes with slicks. Must sell. \$1,000 OBO. 556-1016 after 6:30 p.m. 43-2tc

For Sale: 1984 Ford Club Van. Selling price \$2,600. Phone 556-7144. Located at the Burger Baron in Olds. 43-2tc

1980 Mazda RX-7. Very quick car, maroon, removable sunroof, \$2,200. Sony stereo system, \$3,800 OBO or will sell car without stereo. Must sell. 335-8520. 43-2tc

For Sale: 1986 Toyota Camry L.E., 5 spd., A/C, 130,000 kms. \$5,500. Phone 335-3273. 43-2tc

1985 F150XL Tariat. 5.8 H, loaded, tool box, hitch, new tires and exhaust. Only 73,000 kms. \$6,000. Ph. 335-3229. 43-2tc

## Farm Equipment

1978 C-60 Chev Grain Truck with stock racks. 16 ft. box, split valve for drill fill. Excellent condition. Phone 335-4449. 42-2tc

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Found: 2 bikes. May be seen at Didsbury RCMP office. 43-1tc

Found: Canvas tarp. Can be claimed at the RCMP Detachment in Didsbury upon identification and description. 43-1tc

## Help Wanted

Sales Clerk needed. Mature, self motivated individual, preferably with sales experience. Apply in person with resume to Sandstone Interiors, Didsbury. 43-2tc

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Yearling Charolais Bulls for sale, polled, horned and red factors. Excellent temperament and will be semen tested. Will keep until end of May. Guaranteed and free delivery. Phone 335-9177. Steve and Cindy Fletcher. 42-tfc

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### 13th Anniversary

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HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, information and Help Line, Call 638-4357 (HELP). 19-tfc

## "Keith's Relief"

Farmers, are you having trouble finding time to get all your work done? Give me a call! Relief milking, cattle feeding, minor building or fence repairs. Phone 335-8270 evenings. Reasonable rates. 36-8tc

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Summer pasture in Didsbury/Olds District for 25 cow/calf pairs. Quiet young herd. Phone after 6 p.m., 239-1190. 40-4tc

Hay land to cash rent or crop share in Didsbury - Olds area. Ph. 335-8270. 43-4tc

## Work Wanted

A mother of a 3-year-old would like to babysit in my home anytime. Please phone Shelly at 335-8945. 42-2tc

## Coming Events

Masonic Annual Ladies Night, March 6 in the Elks Hall. Door opens 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Dance to "5 + 1". Tickets: \$35.00 per couple. Phone Tee Jay Johnston 335-3111 or Aurora Travel 335-8880. 42-3tc

The Knox United Church Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 5 - 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Goodwill donations accepted. 43-1tc

We are accepting registrations now for the fall term for playgroup and ECS for 3, 4 & 5 year olds. A limited number of playgroup openings are available immediately for 4 & 5 year olds. Didsbury Playgroup & Kindergarten - to register call Amy, 335-4348. 43-1tc

Olds Figure Skating Club presents the Little Mermaid Sat., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Olds Sports Complex. Tickets available from club members. Door prizes for advance tickets only. Under 5 years free. Ph. 556-1264. 43-1tc

## Coming Events

Open House - 85th Anniversary 1908 - 1993, Didsbury Municipal Library, Sat., Feb. 27, 1993 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Join us for coffee, tea & cookies. View local photography showing Didsbury People & Places 1908 - 1993. 43-1tc

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## In Memoriam

KREBS - Elsie (Tooty), In Memory of a dear wife, mother and Granny, who passed away February 22, 1991.

"Your smile is gone forever, Your hands we cannot touch, All we have is memories, Of the one we loved so much. When the days are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper, Cheer up and carry on. We hold our tears, When we speak your name, But the ache in our hearts, Remain the same. Each time we see your picture, You seem to smile and say, Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. And we will meet again some day." Always loved and remembered Mike, Shirley, Laurie, Mike and families. 43-1tc

## Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525. Jan./Dec. pd.

CLUB92 Singles! Companionship, moral support, group participation and introduction to the opposite sex, for those who are unmarried, separated, divorced or widowed. Please Join Us. Call 335-4725, 335-8847 or 556-1654. 43-1tc

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## THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

## Five-0 notes

At the annual meeting Feb. 15th all the old executive were returned to office except Director Chas. Topping who wished to retire. His spot was filled by Howard Fradley.

The new bus committee consists of Chairman, Florence Cawsey, Margaret Fradley and Bernice Blois.

The next dinner will be April 7th at 1 p.m. Pot luck with ham provided. Cost \$2.00 each.

The carpet bowlers are going to Cremona Feb. 22 and to Sundre March 1st. We meet at the Five-0 at 12 p.m.

The first bus trip for '93 will be for dinner at Stage West at 9:45 a.m. March 10th. The cost will be \$25.00. Phone Florence Cawsey at 335-3327 if you are interested.

# PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

## AUCTIONS

**NOTICE!!** Teske Auction Services next spring Dalroy Auction is Wed., Mar. 31. "Consign" your equipment to this auction now. Call Mason Cockx at (403)285-0869. 2-1-9

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**WANTED** - Christmas Tree Growers. Earn \$12,000. to \$45,000. per acre. Send \$2. for information. Hwy 21 Tree Farm, 22556 Road 511, Sherwood Park, AB, T8C 1H1. 5-5-12

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1. Your nose is the most sensitive of all the human sensory organs.
2. "Smell" is the first sense to function in a newborn infant.
3. Your fingertips have the least density of touch sensors.
4. Pain may be the most complex of all the senses.
5. Flavor is 50 percent aroma that is detected by the nose.
6. Taste grows sharper with age.
7. Many diseases are known to produce characteristic smells.
8. "Touching" is essential to life.
9. The "funny bone" receives sensory information from throughout your body.
10. Very little happens with our "sense" signals until their signals are forwarded to the inside of our brain, then interpreted.

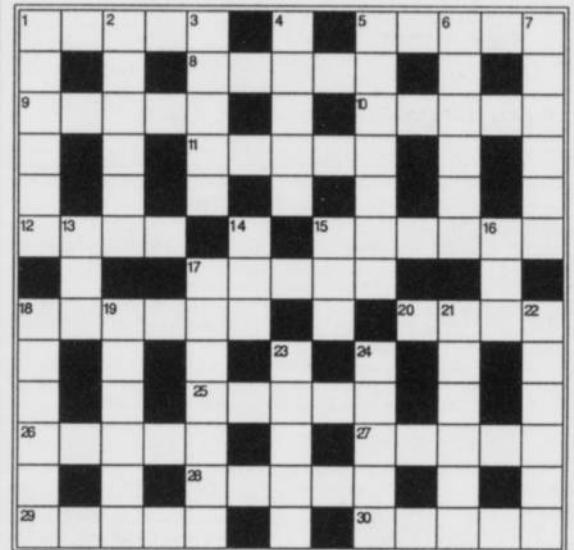
**Answers**  
 1. False, your eyes are.  
 2. True  
 3. False, the skin on your back does.  
 4. True  
 5. False, it is 80 percent.  
 6. False, it grows duller.  
 7. True  
 8. True  
 9. False, The "dorsal horn" (a part of the spinal cord does.)  
 10. True

## Lending a hand

After answering the following questions about hands and wrists, you may never want to lend a hand again!

1. The number of bones in the wrist.  
 a) 10 b) 22 c) 8
2. The number of bones in the palm and fingers.  
 a) 19 b) 3 c) 8
3. The hand can be used in this way.  
 a) As a hammer b) As a hook c) As a weapon
4. These are among the most frequently used parts of the body, yet they consist only of tendons.  
 a) Toes b) Fingers c) Upper arm
5. This is why we have nails at the end of our fingers.  
 a) Looks better b) Helps skin cells replenish more quickly c) Protects a large nerve network

**Answers**  
 1. c 2. a 3. a,b,c 4. b 5. c



## CLUES ACROSS

1. Tendon
5. Flinch
8. Uneven
9. Massive
10. Inactive
11. Brittle
12. Fifty percent
15. Myth
17. Dogmatist
18. Retrieve
20. Near
25. Natural aptitude
26. Slogan
27. Lubricated
28. Excel
29. Sketched
30. Blended

## CLUES DOWN

1. Spatter
2. Standard
3. Destroy
4. Examine accounts
5. Greyhound
6. Sewing implement
7. Stretch
13. Grow older
14. Tear
15. Record
16. Pester
17. Jester
18. Wandered
19. Against
21. Flowing in
22. Took notice of
23. Dance
24. Sweeping brush

**DOWN**  
 1. Splash 2. Normal 3. Wreck 4. Audit 5. Whippet 6. Needle  
 7. Extend 13. Age 14. Rip 15. Log 16. Nag 17. Buffoon  
 18. Roamed 19. Contra 21. Influx 22. Hecded 23. Waltz 24. Broom  
 27. Oiled 28. Ouido 29. Drawn 30. Mixed  
 15. Legend 17. Bigot 18. Recoup 20. Nigh 25. Flair 26. Motto  
 1. Slew 5. Wince 8. Rough 9. Large 10. Inert 11. Chisp 12. Half

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## DID YOU KNOW?

WHEN WE HEAR OF SOMEONE GETTING AWAY "SCOT-FREE," WE USUALLY MEAN UNPUNISHED. BUT, ORIGINALLY, A "SCOT" WAS A TAX, AND "SCOT-FREE" SIMPLY MEANT "UNTAXED."

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# NOT SO BRIGHT



## A look at the weather



### TEMPERATURE

- MUCH ABOVE NORMAL
- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
- BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, February 22, 1993.

**PRECIPITATION:**  
For This Week:  
Actual.....10.5mm  
Normal.....4.2mm  
Since April 1 (April through October).  
Actual.....546.6mm  
Normal.....355.3mm

**TEMPERATURE:**  
Maximum high -5C on February 17, 1993.  
Minimum low -24C on

February 16 & 20, 1993.  
Average for week -16.5C.  
Normal average temperature for week -10C.

**FORECAST:**  
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low near minus 21, high near minus 10.  
Thursday: Mostly sunny. Low near minus 19, high near minus 7.  
Friday: Mostly sunny. Low near minus 16, high near zero.  
Normals for the period: Low minus 14, high minus 4.

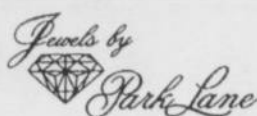


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